THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy this afternoon. Saturday, increasing cloudiness, showers by

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6-COUNT DAMAGE SUIT INVOLVES A **CLAIM FOR \$25.000**

Is Result of Crash Near Forest Grove; Suit of Minors

Langhorne Man Named Defendant In Action In Trespass

DOYLESTOWN, May 19 - Two automobile damage suits, one of charge of the meeting, with guests which contains six counts, involving a claim for \$25,000, resulting from a crash near Forest Grove, and the other in which a Langhorne motorist is being sued for \$235. have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here.

Carol Ann Polnisch and Arthur B. Polnisch, minors, through their parents, Arthur and Ruth Polnisch. 1504 Wynsam st., Phila., have named J. Herbert Evans, New Holland. Lancaster county, the defendant in a six-count action in trespass in which they claim \$25,500 The accident happened May 23. 1948, on a Newtown highway, near

Forest Grove. The plaintiffs six counts are as Ruth, \$15,000; Arthur, Jr., \$2500; Ann. \$2500, and the parents, Arthur and Ruth jointly, \$500:

Harry W. Spencer, Richardson ave., Langhorne, has been named HERE AND THERE IN the defendant in an action in trespass by Byron B. Burgess, 269 Emmet st., Newark, N. J., claiming damages amounting to \$235.10, dated Aug. 8, 1949. The accident happened near Fallsington Feb. 15

Action in assumpsit: Lassiter Lumber Corporation versus Carl as Carter Brick & Supply Co. Says Clean-Up Drive

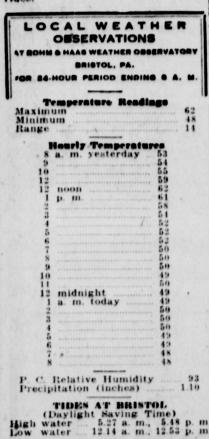
Here Was A Success "Bristol's third annual Clean Up

-Paint Up-Fix Up campaign. which ended on Monday of this week, was the most successful the Bristol Chamber of Commerce has Linforth, at Princeton, N. J. yet sponsored." declared C. J. Waterman, president of that organization, in a statement issued this morning.

"On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and H. N. Crooker, genMrs. Melville Hook were Mr. and
Action Krames Vines Dutewitch or Bucks, Andalusia Scout Cabin, eral chairman of the 1950 campaign. Mrs. Charles Crouse, of Langhorne. preciation for the manner in which the general public, schools, public officials, departments of the borough government, civic and fraternal or- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas firms, and all others who gave so daughters, Virginia and Geraldine, generously of their time and energies to make the program so successful," Waterman said, "To be successful it had to be a united undertaking, and the cooperation extended was extremely gratifying," he concluded.

MAY FETE

NEWTOWN, May 19 - The guests at the Newtown Friends boarding home are looking forward to greeting their friends at the annual May fete to be held on the lawn of the home on Saturday at one o'clock. There will be all kinds of good sults repeat again and again! food, cakes, candies, ice-cream and strawberries on sale; also shrubs, seedlings and herbs; "white elephants" and needlework. Children will enjoy the balloons and pony



rises 5.43 a. m., sets 8.12 p. rises 7.03 a. m., sets 11.11 p.

Application of Steel To Modern Living Shown

The varied and highly successful applications of stainless steel in all phases of today's modern living vere vividly outlined in a color novie, "An Orchid to Mr. Jordan," viewed the picture at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

The production, a United States Steel Company release, depicted the SPENCER SUIT care and precision employed in the manufacture of stainless steel, and then graphically portrayed its many uses in industry, medicine, farm, home, profession, building and construction, transportation, aircraft,

President William Begley was in present from St. Paul. Minn., and Newportville.

The meeting next Thursday will be an interclub program at Penns Manor Clubhouse, with Morrisville Bensalem and Bristol members neeting together at 6.15 p. m.

"Field Party" Dance To Take Place On Air Strip

Similar to the well-known block parties and street dances, a "field party" is to be an innovation in Bristol township on May 27th.

For the "field party" part of an air program, Chief of Police Joseph strip at the "3M" Airport, Green Seader, Bristol township, last eve-Lane and Beaver Dam road, is to be ning glanced through the window follows: Arthur, the father, \$3,000; used for dancing on Saturday, May of his home and saw a man trying 27th, the hours being nine to 12 the front door of the residence of Arthur, the father, \$2,000; Carol p. m. Refreshments will be on sale. Joseph Gallagher, 721 Newportville The LoBux Flying Associates are road, Bristol township. the sponsors.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

Carter, Jr., individually and trading GLEANED BY SCRIBES

HULMEVILLE

A guest on Mother's day of Mr. ter's mother, Mrs. Albert Ervin, of Somerton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linforth paid a visit on Sunday to Mr. Linforth's parents, Professor and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Earl Silcox. Ford avenue. is paying a visit to her sister. Mrs.

Pennsylvania. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Hook, has been transferred from gel. Angus Gillies also accompanied Chanute Field, Ill., to Biloxi, Miss., where he is attending radar school. ganizations, industrial and retail Grudza are Mrs. Joseph Stowe and

CROYDON

son David, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlesh- 770. Fourteen tables were filled. man and family, Mrs. Edith Ellenburg. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson. Jr., and son "Bobby," of Pen Argyl. were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Sr.

Sunshine or rain! Want Ads re-

Bracken and Soby Posts Cadets To Be In Parade

Robert W. Bracken Post Junior Cadet Drum & Bugle Corps, of Bristol, also Junior Corps of Jesse W. Soby Post, Langhorne, will participate in Armed Forces Day parwhen members of the Rotary Club ade at Trenton, N. J., tomorrow. Outstanding senior and junior corps from this state and New Jersey will be in the line of march, and compete for prizes.

Judging is scheduled to take place on State street, near Broad. There is to be a static exhibit in Stacy Park, Trenton, also, designed to provide an opportunity for visitors to see the latest defense weapons of the represented elements of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

CAPTURES MAN AS HE **HEARS POLICE DRAMA**

Chief Seader Sees Man Trying Door of Neighbor. Jos. Gallagher

HAD A STOLEN CAR

Relaxing in the living-room of his home, listening to "Mr. Keen," tracer of lost persons on a popular radio

The man then went to the back of the Gallagher residence and tried the back door, then again tried the front door. He was then approached by Seader, who noticed that a large wrench stuck out of the suspect's hip pocket. Seader, at first, thought that the man was another neighbor Program of the Council. Scouts the show committee, and the judges showed a balance for the closing of of his, but then noticed that he was wearing glasses. He knew that his first supposition had been wrong. The suspect, later identified as George T. Benjamin, 30, of Chicago, Ill., was taken to the basement of the Seader residence, Seader being accompanied by William Underdown, who was passing at the time. and Mrs. William Hill was the lat- Upon being searched, Benjamin was Continued on Page Four

LEAVE FOR TOURNAMENT

The Auto Boys bowling team, win pionship tournament recently held in Bristol, left by automobile this morning for Columbus, Ohio, where the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview of the jamboree which will be held at Valley Forge from June 30th to June and See something of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will compete in the National A. P. C. The location of the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the team will be be below the proved the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The flower mart proved a success. Product the preview by Dr. John K. Koltes, Jr. The John K. Koltes, Jr Thomas Dougherty, in northern tional A. B. C. Tournament. Those the team to fill in on singles and doubles events.

14 TABLES FILLED

EDGELY, May 19-High scorers at the card party conducted by firemen in Edgely Fire Co. station for the new truck fund, were: William Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Caylor, 825; Mrs. Mary White 801; Mrs. William Luchsinger were Mr. Mrs. Ann Whorten, 786; Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. Albert Luchsinger and Reed, 776; Mrs. Helen Dewsnap,

POSTPONE "CLEAN-UP" JUDGING

Due to inclement weather, judging, of the streets of the various wards for "Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up" campaign, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed until Monday, May 22.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Six steps to strengthen the eco-cil's "genuine nomic and defense positions of the achievements. North Atlantic Treaty nations were Under the new defense plan. announced by the foreign ministers was said in Washington, this counhave headquarters in London to of the Army. keep the program in continuous Secretary General Lie of the operation. They directed that mili- United Nations leaves Moscow today tary and economic aspects of de- encouraged in his hope that Eastfense be treated as one problem, de- West problems can be negotiated. defense, agreed upon the "creation over prospects of ending the trade of balanced collective forces," and deadlock.

board. pean Marshall Plan Council should ese treaty, which, he said, would British Isles. "invite Canada and the United be negotiated by Secretary Acheson.

of State Acheson praised the Coun-

of the twelve countries yesterday try will be responsible for strategic at the end of their four-day confer- air warfare and a large part of opence in London. They established a erations at sea. This will mean a permanent deputies' committee that larger Air Force, Navy and military will choose its own head and budget, but no change in the size

cided that the north Atlantic re- Another United Nations official resources were sufficient for adequate turned from Moscow disappointed

working relationship with it. At the in Congress. A House committee cipants as follows with Marian tion on the fact that "the free man additional benefits. The Senate de- solo. can never be vanquished by the feated the President's plan to reslave." French Foreign Minister organize the Agriculture Depart-Schuman urged an end to "old ment, but the House approved the er took a group of pupils to Phila- be tested by a committee from the Continued on Page Three

BRISTOL POST OFFICE WINDOW SERVICE TO BE CURTAILED, EFFECTIVE MONDAY NEXT; HOURS WILL BE-8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1950

Effective next Monday, May 22nd, in Bristol borough and Bristol Terservice at Bristol post office lobby races I and II will continue for a windows will be curtailed.

eight a. m. to 12 m.

This is in line with the move of the United States Post Office Department to trim expenses of opera-

time it was announced today by Starting on Monday the windows Assistant Postmaster John Boyle. will open at a later hour, eight a. Change to one delivery daily is not m., all closing at six p. m., with the expected to go into effect for sevexception of those where money eral weeks, it is stated. However, orders, bonds, postal savings, etc., the business area (Mill street secare cared for. Closing hours for tion) will continue to have two dethe latter will be five p. m., daily, liveries of mail each day, for busi-Monday through Friday. Saturday ness firms only, even when that hours for all windows will be from change takes place for residences.

It is further announced that the curtailment in employment will not DRAKE IS ELECTED affect any regular employees at Bristol post office, but will possibly The two daily deliveries of mail affect part-time workers.

SCOUT CAMPOREES **WILL START TONIGHT**

Annual District Events Will A High Scorer is Mrs. E Be Held In Several Sections

PLAN OTHERS JUNE 3, 4 HUNDREDS ATTEND

The annual District Camporees of the Bucks County Council Boy tricts of the Council with some of ning, its regular meeting night. Spring Program of the Four Point

strate Scout Craft and Scouts Skills, take part in Campfires and show proper methods of making up Packs and laying out a Patrol Campsite. The Scouts and Explorers who judged in each District by a corps of competent judges who are selected by the Camping & Activities

missioners. Parents and friends are invited

the Council will be as follows: Low-Arthur Krames, Vince Dutcavitch, er Bucks, Andrews, P. m.; Delaware Valley. Newtown Scout camp area tomorrow at 1 p. m.; West Bucks

Tot of Three Hurt In Fall From Automobile

body, knees and forehead, and a cut on the lip, when he fell from a car operated by his father on the Pennington-Washington Crossing road, Wednesday evening.

The injured child is George Rei-R. D. His father, George Reikosky, spoke as follows: Sr., took him to Ewing Twp. police headquarters, and the child was then taken to a physician for treat-

Reikosky told officers that the rear door of the car flew open, and the child fell out. Mrs. Reikosky and daughter Dolores, five, were also in the car at the time.

"HOMELESS" MAN JAILED

CROYDON, May 19-Milton Garri- tariffs to come. son, 28, who told Chief of Police that he has no home, is in Bucks tion clear now. Co. jail at Doylestown, held in \$500 bail, on the charge of assault and of security for the United States is battery and attempt of burglary, a good job at good wages for every Garrison, according to Seader, at- American worker. tempted to enter the house of A. I believe that every American over the Berlin radio Harris, Wyoming avenue.

BY HORTICULTURISTS

SPRING SHOW HELD

M. Linforth, of Hulmeville

TREVOSE, May 19 - Hundreds

them beginning this evening and ed to an intensive training course Mrs. I others tomorrow at 1 p. m. and continue till Sunday morning at 8 a. m. means of informal flower shows at Council of PTA's of Richboro, offithe meetings. Mrs. J. Leon Baker, ciated at the installation. Langhorne, served as chairman of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Kirn, Glenside. Winners were presented gladiolus bulbs.

One of the most consistent winclasses. One of the exhibits attract- tising campaign. ing much attention was a May bas-Committee and the District Com- ket entered by Mrs. Herman Hey. chairman, reported that the PTA Jenkintown.

During the evening pictures,

First place winners in the speci men class were as follows: aquilegia and lilies-of-the-valley with aves. Miss Elsa Forte, Merchantville; tulips, Mrs. Doris Encke. Continued on Page Three

By Senator Edward Martin (R.) Pa.

kosky, Jr., of River road, Newtown fice in Washington, the senator purchasing power of the American

This is Ed Martin, speaking to you from the Nation's Capital, and

something going on in Washington that's important to the livelihood of everyone in our State.

jobs-how they are being affected by the tariffs we have now and the

I believe that the best guarantee

should be gainfully employed at a

Bristol Borough Bensalem Township

French proposal to pool French and by C. Burnley White, Andalusia, be- which have been conducted in Bris- U. S. Armed Forces Day. As an additional economic step German steel and coal production fore Bensalem high school pupils at tol high schools home economics the United States, Britain, France "constructive statesmanship." He Wednesday's assembly program Mr. department. The Mothers Associaand Canada agreed that the Euro- expressed hope for an early Japan- White recently spent a month in the tion of Bristol public schools will During the assembly session Mrs. contest, the winners to be an-

States to establish" an informal, It was a bad day for the President Hege's home-room provided partifinal session of the North Atlantic rejected his proposal to cut tax al- Phillips announcing: Lillian Mala- Patton each girl baked a cake, us-Council, British Foreign Secretary lowances for depletion of mineral nowski, devotions; Patricia Myers, ing the same recipe. One hour was Bevin based the West's moral posi- resources and then voted operators piano solo; Dorothy Bingham, vocal allotted each young baker to mix the ingredients and get the cake into the oven. The same icing recipe On Thursday Miss Emily Schroed- is used for each cake. These will

Cornerstone Will Be Laid, Local Lodge Bldg.

Business Girls Hosts

er was presented with a pink carna-

Mrs. John Leslie Kilcoyne, coun-

daughters. The characters included:

YOUTH WEEK TO

Be Staged Here

Tomorrow

promptly at 10 o'clock, and all of

the events including those in which

It is expected that there will be a

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beth Boyle, Bristol.

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Pietro Metastasio Lodge, a Mother's day banquet Tuesday No. 539, Order Sons of Italy in evening in the First Baptist Church, America, will conduct a corner-instead of the Travel Club home stone ceremony at its new building which was being used as a polling on Wood street.

Church, and Dr. Andrew Solla, of the Bristol Methodist Church, serv Presbyterian Church of Our Sa- ed the dinner. viour, will be present.

are: President, Gaetano Greco; treasurer, Guiseppi Fanini; secretary, Louis D'Onfrio. Alfred Gattelli is venerable of the lodge

Association Again to Award Two \$200 Scholar-

REPORT OF AUDITORS

FALLSINGTON, May 19-Robert Jeffries, Miss Rachel Cianciosi, Mrs. D. Drake, Emilie Rd., Fallsington, Helen Howell and Mrs. Ellen Wol- take care of this work. was elected president of the Penns- lard. It was directed by Mrs. Mar- Last week, Smith, in company bury Parent-Teacher Association in garet Hunter. It was much enjoyed. with Earl Mullin, Bristol Chamber the Lower Makefield auditorium. Drake were: Vice presidents, Mrs. recent cruise she and her husband the Bristol Fish and Game Associa-

were attracted to the spring flower and Raymond Wiese; correspond- maica. Mrs. Kilcoyne also display- Dusting Corp., and Major Geis, con-Scouts of America will be held over show which Trevose Horticultural ing secretary, Mrs. Edwin B. Ar- ed and explained some of the vari- sultant to the Dept. of Public Health the week-end and the seven Dis- Society conducted on Tuesday eve- nold; recording secretary, Mrs. John ous articles they had brought back of Pennsylvania, travelled Bristol F. Garber, and treasurer, J. How- from the different islands. At the and its environs, earmarking the

president of the Bucks County at their April meeting.

from many troops will camp by of the arrangements were Mr. and the year of \$555.40. The PTA voted Patrols, cook their meals, demon- Mrs. Gustave Ballenberg, Jenkin- to donate \$200 of this to the scholners was Mrs. E. M. Linforth, to give to the band committee, for take part in the Camporee are Hulmeville, who was a high scorer the same purpose, \$100 which now SCHEDULE IS GIVEN in the specimen and arrangement is being collected through an adver-

Raymond Wiese, scholarship will again give two \$200 scholarships to two members of Pennsbury "Gardens on Parade," were shown High School's graduating class in field. Wilson avenue and Garfield that all your screens fit tightly and

Medill Bair, regional superintendceeds were used to purchase awards ent of Pennsbury schools commended the PTA and its executive board both girls and boys participate, will Continued on Page Eight

BAKE SALE

The Cadet Association of Chester

I believe in the expansion of the

That's what I've always fought!

Continued on Page Five

Two Morrisville Pastors To Be Feted On May 29th

MORRISVILLE, May 19 - The Rev. William L. Hayes, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Schaeflein, assistant pastor, Holy Trinity Church, will be honored at a banquet at the Penns Manor Club, Falls township, injured in an automobile accident at May 29th by St. Theresa's Guild. Bath road and Route 13 on May The Rev. Fr. Hayes is marking 16th, returned from Abington Hosdollar so as to maintain a growing his 45th year since ordination to pital to the home of his parents,

try and the products of our farms. Schaeflein, his first. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Dominic Sylvester, 1907 Pond That's what I'm fighting for Mrs. Albert C. Greco, Guild presi-

START DRIVE HERE To Mothers at Banquet ON MOSQUITOES' Bristol Business Girls' Club held **BREEDING SPOTS**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

place. Dinner was served to 41 First Step Scheduled To Get Under Way Here Tomorrow

TO DO HAND SPRAYING

Survey of The District Has Been Made and Area Mapped

"Operation Mosquitoes" is scheduled to start tomorrow. A crew of salad and relishes, rolls and coffee, high school students under the dimints and nuts, ice cream and cook- rection of Joseph Smith, biology ies. After dinner, the vice president, teacher at Bristol high school, will Mrs. Florence Jeffries, presented begin manual spraying, using porgifts to three lucky mothers: Mrs. table back pack sprayers with a Minnie Dewitt, Edgely; Mrs. Alonzo compound formulated by Dr. Frank Vansant, Bristol; and Mrs. Eliza- Maughan, of the Rohm & Haas Co The first districts to be covered will A skit entitled "Not a Man in the be those that can be reached by House," was presented by the hand spray.

Arrangements have been made to Mrs. Laura Dyer, Mrs. Florence have the large areas, airplane sprayed. Aero Dusting Corp. will

At the close of the evening, Mrs. of Commerce Mosquito Committee-Others elected and installed with Kilcoyne showed colored slides of a man; J. S. Lynn, representative of Alvan Neeld, Mrs. E. Warren Malick had taken to Haiti, Cuba and Ja-tion; John Hortmann, of the Aero end a picture was shown to the districts to be sprayed and what

"A good mosquito operation is only possible with the co-operation we get," says Herman Silber, chairman of the Chamber's Committee. HOLD TRACK MEET He asks Bristol to lay down the following 10 commandments to help

this committee do its job: Eliminate all standing water Cover rain barrels with mosquitoproof screens. Seal cesspools tightly. Drain clogged roof gutters and flat roofs. Cut up and take away old tires. Keep wheelbarrows tilted. Oil sewer inlets, cisterns and excava-One of the big features of Youth tions weekly. Change water in Week-track and field meet-will troughs, fountains or bird baths get underway tomorrow morning at twice weekly. Empty cans or other 10 o'clock on the Bristol high school water holding receptacles. Be sure that screen mesh is not larger than street. The activities will start 16 to the inch.

ILL ARE GIVEN AID

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad provided start promptly. The schedule will last throughout the day and the transportation for the following public is invited to witness the yesterday: Charles Johnson, Bristol Terrace II. suffering with appendicitis to Mercer Hospital, Trenton N. J.; Margaret Lawrence, Buckley street, a pneumonia patient, to Naval Hospital, Phila.; Thomas Fuoco, Pine Grove street, to Abington hospital; James Reimer, St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., he

KERRY DUGAN HOME

having pneumonia.

Kerry Dugan, age two, who was market for the products of indus- the priesthood, and the Rev. Fr. Police Officer and Mrs. John Dugan, 1013 Pond st. last evening. Mr. and st, who were injured in the same accident, remain in Nazareth Hos-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

The Senate's gambling investigation is slow getting started but with \$150,000 to spend it shouldn't take too long to find a bookie or a floating crap

bookies are giving their customers a better break than Congress does. Now the House Committee is planning a 10 per cent snatch

on a \$20 dividend and you don't

Or I can turn over my sur-

veys which indicate that the

even get a horse to play. And if it's a 50 cent dividend they'll take the nickel and you can argue about it . . . it's your

For a government that claims to be the friend of the people it's into more people deeper than any other friends they've

And while they're investigating gambling . . . that's no sure thing we're playing overseas with the pot getting bigger and bigger.

Members, social members, and mothers and daughters. Each mothfriends, also members of Donna Antoniette Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, tion, the favors were pink baskets are invited to attend. The Rev. with mints and nuts. The Girl Peter A. Pinci, of St. Ann's R. C. Scouts of Troop 50, Patrol 1, from

Officers of the building committee sellor, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Joseph Boyle, president, asked the blessing. The menu served was: Orange and grapefruit cocktail, chicken ala king in patty-shells, lima beans, glazed carrots, tossed

PRESIDENT OF PTA

Mrs. Raymond O. Gilbert, vice members of the club being installed procedure to use.

The auditor's report for the year arship fund and \$200 to the band Opening Event of Week To committee to help purchase uniforms for the Pennsbury High School Band. The group also agreed.

events and cheer the youths to vic-Mechanicsville; parrot tulips, Mrs. Terchon, V.F.W., Cadet Corps, will tory. Elwood Ridge, Feasterville; tree conduct a bake sale tomorrow at peonies., Miss Elsa Forte; pansies, 10 a. m., at 555 Bath street, for the benefit of the Corps.

NEWTOWN, May 19 — A tot of HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

In one of a series of weekly wage scale sufficient to maintain broadcasts given by Senator Ed- the American standard of living. ward Martin (R., Pa.) from his of-

bringing you another discussion of Happenings in Washington. I want to speak to you about

I want to talk to you about your

Most of you know where I stand. Joseph Seader, of Bristol township, For the others I'll make my posi-

News of Schools In Area ---

"Why I Like to Live in America"

Judging is to take place today in

award a prize to the winner in each Under direction of Miss Dorothy

Claims U. S. Must Provide More Fighting Planes

Washington-Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg declared today that U. S. must provide more fighting planes or risk atomic defeat by Russia within a few years. Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins said America's atomic supremacy is fading, but also warned that Russia is "attempting to stampede us into spending ourselves into economic ruin." The chiefs of staff spoke as President Truman and Defense Secretary Johnson preset up an ocean shipping planning President Truman called the was the subject of a talk delivered the sewing and baking contests pared to lead the nation in heralding observance tomorrow of the first

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Affirms "Sally's" Treason Conviction

Washington-The U.S. Court of Appeals today affirmed the treason

onviction of Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars, who is serving a prison

term of 10 to 30 years. Miss Gillars was found guilty on March 25, 1949.

of betraying her country in time of war by broadcasting Nazi propaganda

Two Lancaster County Men Killed

Lancaster-Two Lancaster county men were killed instantly last night when their car was wedged between two other cars on the Lincoln Highway near Columbia. The dead men were identified as John K. Mc Kain, 38, and Walter C. Marley, 33, both of Marietta.

Challenge Russia to Move for Treaty Completion

London-The Western powers challenged Russia to move for comple tion of an Austrian peace treaty today by announcing plans for appoint ment of a civilian high commissioner to replace the existing Allied Military Government. The United States, Great Britain and France, in a European rivalries" and Secretary plans to reorganize the Labor and delphia to attend the Junior Town Mother's Association for appear-

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TAXPAYERS GET THE BILL

President Truman has returned from a "non-political" trip across the continent which took him into a score of states, covered a distance of 7,000 miles, and provided lister: Thursday, Brownie Troop, Mr. Truman the opportunity to No. 71, 7.30 p. m.; May 26, 6.30 p. make innumerable speeches de- m., anniversary dinner in Fellowfending his administration against and their wives present. charges of extravagance and communist leanings.

For this service the railroads which moved his special train were Bible," by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, paid \$35,000, the bill going to the taxpayers because Mr. Truman said this was not a political venfure. The railroads lost \$200,000, the cost of safeguarding the train.

The \$35,000 train fare is a small part of the cost to taxpayers of this junket. They paid the salaries and expenses of approximately 60 federal payrollers, who went along to serve the President and keep him comfortable. The claim that the trip was non-political was an obvious fraud in view of the fact that it was largely for the purpose of selling the fair deal! administration to the voters in the face of congressional elections, the outcome of which will determine the fate of Truman proposals.

The climax came at Chicago, where the faithful raised more than \$250,000 to stage a political fiesta. They were told contributions to the fund for the Chicago celebration are deductible for income tax purposes, as were those made at the \$100-a-plate dinner recently held in Washington.

This loss in income tax revenue will also be made up by the taxpayers, the long-suffering American people whose bounty makes Truman spending possible.

NEW PARKING PLAN

In New Brunswick, N. J., the Chamber of Commerce has developed a new off-street parking plan, and the city has authorized the sale of \$300,000 in non-interest-bearing bonds to finance the facilities in the downte wn section. Other cities and towns, bedeviled as never before by parking problems, will watch the New Bruns

wick plan with interest. The plan takes the place of an earlier proposal which reached the point of enactment by the city council. By that plan the same amount was to be raised by special assessments on properties that would be benefited. That was simple taxation-and who was to determine who would benefit and how much? Apparently the adoption of this idea stirred up all sorts of belated doubts and fears among the merchants and other business-

But the second plan went over with a bang. The bonds were snapped up. Apparently the purchasers felt their money, tied up. would be perfectly safe. Dividends could be expected to come in the form of increased trade by customers able to find spots to park conveniently. Nobody can feel he is being unfairly assessed or taxed. the whole thing being voluntary.

Many cities are, at long last, waking up to the necessity of providing parking space for automobiles. Merely banning them from curbside parking as a means of expediting traffic is not a solution to the problem.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ILLUMINATED BOARD TO BE USED FOR A FLANNELGRAPH TALK

Newport Road Community Chapel, Saturday evening, "Youth For Christ" rally, speaker will be Pearl minated flannelgraph board, spe-held in the manse at 2.30 o'clock; cial music, including John Toroni last special meeting in the School and his violin. Refreshments will of Missions at eight o'clock, George

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Supt ley Park; young peoples meeting. six p. m., Florence Zobel in charge. "The Acts of the Apostles" will be

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister, 9.45 a. m., Sunday ister, May 21st: 9.45, Sunday School, worship, sermon by the minister sage by the pastor, "Gideon-the Fighting Farmer."

Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week prayer service in charge of the min-No. 61, 3.30 p. m.; Girl Scout Troop ship Hall with former ministers Communion and short homily, eight study class; 7.45 p. m., Men's

Edgely Union Church Evening service at Edgely Union

Church, 7.30, topic: "Springs of the P. pastor. John Denblyker and Valorie Hibbs will give selections on ac cordians: Sunday School, 9.30.

in the manse at eight p. m., Tues-

day; prayer service. Wednesday at 7.45, the first study of the book presented by Mr. Sargis.

A meeting of Ladies Aid Society

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Eddington Presbyterian Church,

11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45;

a meeting of the Session will be

Hulmeville Methodist Church The Rev. Edward W. Stiess, min-School; 11 af m., parsonage day, C. Wesley Haefper, superintendent; tivity of the Holy Spirit"; Leadercash and pledges received for new 11, morning worship, sermon by parsonage, the minister will preach the newly-appointed minister, Mr. on "Live and Learn"; seven p. m., Stiess; 6.30, Youth Fellowship; 7.30 Arthur D. Sargis; 7.45, worship Senior and Intermediate Youth Fel- evensong service with favorite lowship meetings; eight, evening songs led by George Fetters, mes-

> Monday, eight p. m., Bucks County Methodist Men's Fellowship in Morrisville Church.

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddinga. m.; Church School at 9.45 a. m.; morning prayer, Holy Baptism and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Stanley Powell, Jr., 11; Y. P. F. at eight

Edgely P. E. Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church Edge-

y: Sunday after Ascension, morn-Thursday evening at eight o'clock ing prayer and sermon by the vicar.

Penndel Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. nine; Saturday, Aid Society cover-W. S. Heist, pastor: The Service, ed dish supper at 6.30, board of 9.15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 CHURCH IN EDDINGTON, a. m.

Newportville Community Church the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday, morning worship 8.45 and Presbyterian

The Rev. Ellwood Dyson, pastor Sunday School, 10 a. ma superintendent, C. Burnley White; merning worship, 11.15, special anthem by choir, and sermon by the Rev. W. Lewis, Jr., district superintend-Ellwood Dyson.

ent of the Pennsylvania Temperance . Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., newly League, will speak on the subject organized Boy Scout troop meeting; eight p. m., Cheerful Workers meeting; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scout meeting.

There will be no more Youth Center meetings until fall.

Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pasor: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Church School: 11, morning worship, "Acship Training School-seven p. m. introduction to the Bible, the Rev. service; 8.15, p. m., "Teaching in the Church School.'

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir: 1.30 p. m., meeting of all workers of Vacation Church School in church school building: Wednesday 3.15 p. m., junior choir; Thursday 3.15 p. m., Brownies; seven p. m. ton, Sunday after Ascension: Holy Girl Scouts; 7.30 p. m. missionary

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Lake's Lutheran Church Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; divine service. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor "Continue Steadfast."

Wednesday, Sunday School teachers meeting at 7.45 p. m., the all-Bible and prayer meeting at the the Rev. Stanley Powell, Jr., 9.30; color film "Beyond Our Own Horizon" will be shown at 8.30.

home and abroad.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Tonight, choir rehearsal at eight, Young Adult business meeting at trustees meeting at 7.30.

Sunday: Church School, 9.45 worship at 11, reports on conference by Clarendon Vandegrift, lay delegate, and Robt. Randall, junior lay delegate; M.Y.F. meeting at 7.30



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venience of parents; Y.P.F., 7.30 film depicts the church at work at Harry Carter will be the speaker, subject "Our Vital Need"; Sunday kell: Sunday School, 10, superin-Constance Inglin in charge of the School, 11, superintendent, Ralph tendent, Jay Hook; morning serv-Roberts; evening service, 8, sermon ice, 11.15, subject "The Power Be-

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Finals 100 yds.

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Field Events 10.00-Trials 50 yds. Junior Girls Softball Throw-Junior Girls Senior Girls Standing Broad Jump-Senior Girls Junior Boys High Jump-Junior Boys Senior Boys Shot Put-Senior Boys Junior Girls 11.00-Senior Girls Softball Throw-Senior Girls Junior Boys Standing Broad Jump-Junior Girls Senior Boys High Jump Senior Boys Senior Girls Shot Put-Junior Boys Junior Boys 12.00-Senior Boys High Jump-Junior Girls

3.30 Finals 220 yds.

4.15

Finals Mile

1/2 Mile Relay 1/2 Mile Relay

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Finals 440 yds. Junior Boys
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Finals 75 yds. Junior B Finals 100 yds. Senior Girls Paglione, chairman, by midnight on farm kitchen and use of sedum and not voting to retain them until Junior Boys the deadline date. Each ward or bark, Mrs. E. M. Linforth; for a June 30, 1951.

N. J.; peonies, Mrs. Emma Titus;

African violets, Mrs. Elizabeth

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ted plant, Mrs. Edna Bishop, Hat-

Junior Boys be chosen.

Junior Girls Spring Show Held

Senior Boys

Junior Boys

Senior Boys

3.00 Finals 220 yds. Senior Boys district will be permitted one entry wide window sill, Mrs. Edna Shar-3.15 Finals 220 yds. Senior Girls in the talent show. Alternates may key, Bristol; branches of flowerkey, Bristol; branches of flowering shrubs, Miss Aurlein Paxson, Holmesburg; arrangement of pansies, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra, N. J.; May basket, Mrs. Herman Hey, Jenkintown; arrangement for child's room, Miss Charlotte Steele, Trevose; Bristol Spring, Mrs. S. B. By Horticulturists Johnson, Bristol, and crescent ar-Mrs. E. M. Linforth, Hulmeville; rangement, Mrs. Edward Potter, violas, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Palmyra, North Wales.

World News In Brief

Among the first place winners Commerce Departments; Senate in the arrangement classes were rejection of the latter has been recthe following: white in white con-tainer, Miss Lidie Paxon, Holmes-burg; arrangement in Oriental con-against the filibuster on civil rights.

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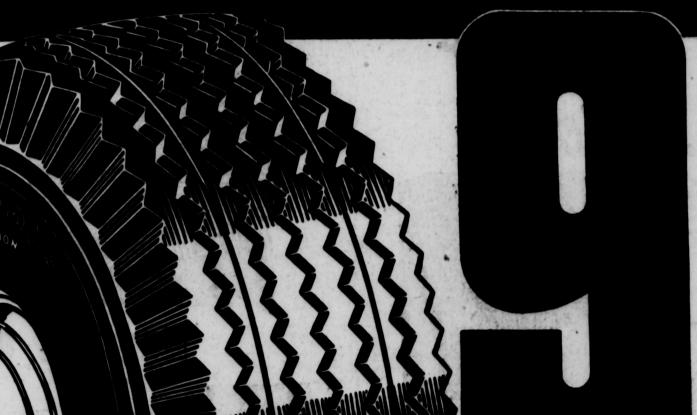
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News of Schools in Area Bensalem Township

my of Natural Science, Phila., on morrow, 1 p. m. Wednesday for a field trip.

toric interest.

ning was much enjoyed by about 80 used at Valley Forge. couples. Many favorable comments were made upon the attractive dec-

Miss Stephanie Moskaluk returned to her teaching duties on Wednesday, after being absent a few days. Her father, Peter Maskaluk, found to have a pocketful of keys was buried on Monday.

ciation will hold its meeting on Monday. Andalusia P.T.A. meeting was held on Monday of this week.

Bristol Borough

Continued from Page One ance, texture, flavor, thickness of

crust, etc. Mrs. Samuel Lang's sewing group volved. Some made suits, some coats, etc. These were to be inspect-

The 12th grade girls are the parti- of the district attorney.

Judges are: Sewing-Mrs. Arthur 7 Former Presidents Zug, Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Mrs. Pasquale DiLorenzo; baking, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. William K. White, Mrs. Walter Repella.

of every ten pedestrians killed in the occasion of Past Presidents Day. traffic accidents have never driven when final meeting of the local an automobile and do not realize women's club for the season fook how much time and distance it takes the form of a "pink tea." to stop a car. So, advises the Auto- | President Mrs. Horace P. Townmobile Club of New York, don't send gave a brief account of each dash out in front of an approaching administration. There are 12 past

Scout Camporees Will Start Tonight

The Council Camporee at which all Districts of the Council come On May 11th, 37 tenth grade pu- together will be held at Camp Ockapils made a journey to Gettysburg nickon on June 3 and 4th. This brough, and reviewed her last book, where they visited places of his- will be followed by a complete setup of the equipment of the two Jamboree Troops and inspection by The senior "prom" in the high Council Scouters of tentage, unischool gymnasium on Saturday eve- forms and equipment which will be

Captures Man As He **Hears Police Drama**

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for automobiles, Yale locks and ordinary locks. He then told Seader Eddington Parent-Teacher Asso- that his car was parked near "Grundy's corner.

Upon further questioning, it was found that the car had allegedly oil burner with G. E. Motor, \$ been stolen in Maryland from a smoke-house proprietor. There was approximately 50 pounds of smoked meat in the back of the machine. Benjamin, according to Seader, admitted that he had been in jail in participated in a sewing Contest Chicago, and that en route from where tailoring processes were in- Chicago here he had stolen three cars. Maryland authorities are planning to come here to question Bened for workmanship and appear- jamin who is being held at the Bristol police station to await the action

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invitations to attend yesterday's event: Mrs. George Cliff (also a former president of Bucks Co. Fed-

lowing of these were able to accept

Perklomen at Sell-Perk Park and 45; Mrs. Phillip G. Lewis, 1945-47; it is a civil offense to stand by idle Tohickon at Setmans Woods and Mrs. Henry Ridge, 1947-48. The when rats are on one's premises, Her third and fourth graders from Delaware River District at Dr. president gave a brief account of and refrain from taking "direct Andalusia school were taken by Wassmunds Farm, these last three the sessions of the state federation action." Mrs. Caroline Rhodus to the Acade- District Camporees beginning to- convention, held recently in Philadelphia.

A dramatic reader, Mrs. Donald Ads talk to thousands. Eames, of Yardley, delighted with a thumbnail sketch of Emily Kim-"It Gives Me Great Pleasure."

Special music included flute and piano soli by students of George School, Newtown, directed by Mr. Steele

The tea was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Laning and Mrs. Franklin

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PARIS. - (INS) - France has declared war on the common black-Continued from Page One

Meeting broadcasts. The subject on this occasion was "Socialized Mediting occasion high school pupils from the United both starting tonight at 6.30 p. m.; son, 1931-33; Mrs. Lester Ranson, 1943- problem has become so serious that

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Happenings in Washington

Continued from Page One now. That's what I intend to keep

on fighting for. You can't have good jobs or good wages if the goods we produce must compete with commodities made by products. people who get only a fraction of labor, are dumped on our shores,

then you don't have any job at all. For more than 15 years, we have operated under a so-called reciprocal trade system. Under that system our tariffs have been falling lower and lower and lower. Today they are lower than at any other time in fifty years.

The protection formerly given to the American worker is being

wiped out, slowly but surely. Nevertheless, the State Department announced, just the other day. that we are about to make still further and deeper tariff cuts.

Beginning September 28, the State Department announced, conferences will be held in England for the purpose of discussing tariff concessions on 2500 items.

Seventeen nations in South Amer ica. Central America. Europe, Asia and Africa will take part. One of them is the Federal Republic of

Western Germany. You may be sure that the outcome of the conferences will be a further flood of cheap labor imports to compete with goods produced by our

workers and our farmers. How does that affect Pennsyl

vania? I'm going to tell you. But first let me say something else to the millions of workers in I our State, particularly those who have jobs in manufacturing plants.

If there is any question in your minds that these tariff reductions endanger your jobs-well, just ask your unions.

I've been hearing from union leaders. From the United Mine Workers, from the A. F. of L., and from the C. I. O. Your unions, too, are worried about your jobs. As long ago as 1947 and 1948 I was hearing from the leaders of locals of glass and pottery workers in Western Pennsylvania crying out for protection for the jobs of their

Let's consider a few specific items, and I'm talking now directly to the skilled watchmakers of Lan-

caster. Pennsylvania. In the middle of the 1930's, the United States was producing about 53 per cent of the fine watches sold in this country—the high quality, jeweled watches.

That was before the reciprocal trade agreements began to go into

Today about 85 per cent of our jeweled watches and watch movements are imported. Today the Hamilton watch fac-

tory and the Elgin plants in the mid-west are the last two jeweled in great quantity. watch companies operating in the until recently when the Waltham Watch Company went broke under the pressure of foreign competition. Hundreds of highly skilled American craftsmen lost their jobs. That is what happens to the well

bars are dropped.

But that's not all. The fine watch industry is important to our national defense. It builds up a reservoir of skilled men who can work on precision instruments that are vital to modern warfare.

in the last war, Germany drew heavily on the skilled Swiss watchmakers for such work. Switzerland furnished the bulk of the precision instruments for the German war machine.

We were able to furnish our own But what will happen if the cold war should turn into a hot war? What will happen if the Red Army sweeps across Europe?

Well, I expect the neutral Swiss will make precision instruments and sell them to the Russians. They'd have no other market. But what would happen to us!

How would we obtain the necessary precision instruments? If you don't know the answer, I

suggest you ask the State Depart-Yes, the jobs of our watchmakers and the skills needed to defend our

country are being lost. They are pawns in this foreign policy game played by the State Department. The folks of western Pennsylvania hardly need to be told what

has been happening to the China and pottery and glass industries. Men laid off. Men working part

I've heard from the unions out

there and I know. Their jobs, too, rocal trade agreements, we are have been made pawns in this game. porting them.

And now they announce that in September, they are going to cut farmers in that kind of situation. still more the tariffs on textiles.

But, in September, the jobs and livepottery, glass, china, chemicals, lihood of our farmers will be made rayon, paper, leather goods, clocks, fish products, wines, and dairy

I wonder how many more Pennyour wages. And when enough of sylvania jobs will be lost in that those goods, produced by cheap fancy shuffle. I wonder how many Pennsylvania factories will be forced to post notices that they will be able to work only two or three days a week.

> In our State thousands of families are dependent upon the mining and preparation of coal for their daily bread and the roof over their beads. Things haven't been too good for the miners. We all know that. There are several reasons for this, and I'm not blaming the reciprocal trade agreements for all of the present unemployment in

But I am blaming it for a part of the trouble. I am not alone in that stand. Nor does my support come from rich men who own mines. It comes from labor. It comes from the United Mine Workers, the railroad brotherhoods and the C. I. O. allies? oil workers.

This Administration has let s much oil come in from foreign countries that the unions are up in arms. The coal people estimate that, nationwide, the heavy importation of cheap oil-as allowed under the trade agreements-will throw 50,000

miners out of work. The railroads that haul the coal men in our State and in the re- tain countries-furs, shoes, rubber nainder of the country. An estimate has been made that up to meat. 50,000 railroad men may also lose their jobs.

And still they're going to lower rates more and more, reducing another 2,500 duties in September. I say it is time for every one in Penn-

sylvania to think it over! Eastern Pennsylvania is a leading center of hat manufacturing That industry is in grave danger Union officials have warned that the American hat industry is being crushed and the workers are faced with the loss of their jobs. Why? Because of the imports coming

largely from Czechoslovakia behind the Iron Curtain. Thanks to the sharp cut in tariffs, the import of felts jumped 300 per cent last year.

The textile workers in Pennsylvania and in New England, as well as those of other states, are feeling the squeeze which is the consequence of this never ending game of give-away-I mean give-away of your jobs.

The farmer is feeling the weight. Chester County and Delaware County, in our State, are the nation's most important producers of mushrooms. Tariffs are being cut down to nothing on fresh and canned mushrooms. They are coming in-

We have millions upon millions stored away in caves. Yet we are importing dried eggs from China. We have more butter in storage than we know what to do with, but we are importing butter. I hardly need mention the great surplus of paid American workers when the potatoes which we are destroying. Yet we are importing potatoes.

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When I ask here in Washington why we do these things, I get the same kind of answers that many of you receive. Our people are told that we are strengthening our friends and allies. With that answer, the State Department seeks

to justify its action. If that is so, I ask-and you have every right to ask-why are the jobs of our people to be sacrificed to imports produced by slave labor in Communist Russia and the other countries behind the Iron Curtain? Why are we letting them dump their surpluses into our markets? Why do we let this slave labor

merchandise undersell the product of the American worker? Is Russia our friend and ally? Are Bulgaria, and Rumania, and Czechoslovakia, and Poland and

Communist China our friends and Why should we strengthen them? We have been told that what we are buying from those countries are

strategic materials—things we must stockpile for our defense. The truth is, my fellow Pennsylvanians, we are getting practically | PROTECTED? no strategic materials from those

countries now. Here are some of the things we will have fewer sjobs for railroad have been importing from Iron Curfootwear, walnuts and canned crab

> Now I ask you is canned Rusian crabmeat a strategic material? Are walnuts from Communistontrolled Manchuria a secret wea

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this country that we may bar goods ratified it. The I. T. O., among other things, produced by foreign slave labor. I say we should invoke that law would force further tariff reductions among the countries, and American wealth and resources uno protect the jobs of our people. would establish rules to govern and der the Marshall Plan will be re-

The Russians buy no frills from us. They don't let our manufacturers or our farmers dump surbuy anything which will result in learned from the reciprocal trade American worker, in addition to be unemployment for their people.

Why, then, do we allow the United States to be made a dumping ground for the Iron Curtain countries? Why do we allow that kind of competition?

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agreements, that other nations do ing burdened with high direct and

not reciprocate. In case after case, hidden taxes, should be deprived of

other countries have withdrawn his job to bolster a foreign policy

their concessions to us. Neverthe- which has not distinguished itself

less, they continue to enjoy the full with outstanding success in the

past.

I fear that the same situation! I repeat, the best guarantee of

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The tables were attractive in bouquets of spring flowers and lighted candles. The menu consisted of: Half of grapefruit, relish salad, turkey, gravy, dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed asparagus, celery, olives, radishes, rolls, butter, coffee, nuts, mints, ice creamcake roll.

night, a short business session followed. A social time concluded with various games. Favors were balloons, and snappers, and each member received a corsage made by Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Eliza-

Mrs. Arthur Spicer and Mrs. Frank Hampton were in charge of arrangements. Covers were placed

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bristol Borough School Board requests seeled bids on replacing the existing sidewalk on the Pond Street side of the Washington St. Bristol, Pa. with a concrete and coment sidewalk and curb. Sidewalk is to extend from Washington St. Curb to property line, along Pond St. and around corner to Washington St. and around to washington St. and around corner to Washington St. and around REQUEST FOR BIDS





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All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 8 P. M. (E.D.S.T.). June 8, 1950, when the same will be opened at a meeting of the Board there to be held in the Home Economics Rooms, High School, Wilson Ave. & Garfield St., Bristol, Pa. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PAUL, V. FORSTER, Secretary X.—5-19, 24, 6-1

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Mathias, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing legal claim to present the same

delay to HUGH B. EASTBURN Executor 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa to his attorney; JOHN P. FULLAM 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bids are requested for 30, 32, 34 and 36 inch cutting width power driven grass mowing machine. Bids will be publicly opened at the municipal building, Pond and Mulberry sts., Monday evening, May 22, 1950 at 8 p. m., daylight saving time. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

two story frame dwelling containing dining room, parlor, sitting room, kitchen and two bedrooms on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. This property has hot water heat with coal fuel, well water with electric pump, storm windows and screens and also a three car garage.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Notice is hereby given that the Water Committee, at a meeting thereof to be held at the Borough Hall, Bristol, Bucks County, Penna. on Thursday, May 25, 1950, at 8.00 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, will receive, open and consider bids or proposals for constructing and installing complete, of two (2) concrete tanks, agitating equipment and housing for the proposed extensions and improvements to the Filter Plant, including the furnishing of all labor and materials; in accordance with Specifications dated May, 1950, heretofore adopted by the Council and on file at the Borough Secretary's office. Each bid or proposal must be in the form provided by the Borough Council, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed "To the President and Members of the Borough Council, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna." and must be marked on the outside with the words "Bid for Concrete tanks and Agrating Equipment or other words indicating the enclosure of such bid; and must be accomcrete tanks and Agriating Equipment or other words indicating the enclo-sure of such bid; and must be accom-panied by a certified check on an incorporated bank or trust company drawn to the order of "The Borough Treasurer of Bristol, Penna.", in the amount of five (5) per centum of the bid rendered.

The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within twenty (20)

the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within twenty (20) days after bids are opened, and the check of the bidder to whom the Contract is awarded will be held to secure the Borough Council against any loss that may be sustained by it in the event that proper contract and bond should not be executed in accordance with the Specifications.

Information may be obtained and drawings, specifications and form for proposal may be examined at the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna., and in the office of the Engineer. Copies of drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, form for proposal and full information relative to the work, may be obtained at the office of William H. Boardman, Engineer, 426 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 6, Penna. The Borough Council reserves the right to accept any bid; reject all bids, to reject any bid or bids not complying with this notice and the drawings and specifications and to waive any informalities in any bids or proposals if deemed advantageous to the Borough Council to do so.

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The annual mother and daughter nquet, Bristol Presbyterian nurch, was held Tuesday evening the church. The tables were corated with cut flowers and vors of pink and white carnations. overs were placed for 121.

Mrs. Charles Quigley served as astmistress. The blessing was ked by Mrs. Russell DeLong. With rs. George Kemmerer in charge, embers of the Alpha Bible Class epared the following menu: Toato juice, roast beef, gravy, mashpotatoes, lima beans, pickled abbage, rolls, butter, coffee, iceeam and cookfes.

The dinner was served by the ens Bible class. Group singing as led by Miss Marian Schwartz. he annual awards were given to: rs. Justina Mahan, the oldest other present who received a bouet: Mrs. Fred Weik, Jr., youngest andy; and Mrs. William Brownlee. other with the most daughters. gift certificate.

The group then retired to the nain auditorium for the program hich included two films, shown rough courtesy of the Bell Teleone Co., and selections by Bristol fale Glee Club.

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Peter Cattani, son of Mr. and Mrs eter Cattani, Farragut avenue, is Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, ollowing an emergency operation n his right eye. It is stated he inured the pupil of his eye in an ccident at his home.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. ester Williams, Bristol Heights, ntertained at a family gathering in onor of their son Wayne, who was elebrating his 15th birthday anniersary. Refreshments were served : Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

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Heights; Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, and son Comely, Mrs. Virginia Comeau, and children Gilbert and Linda Sue, of Bristol.

Dr. Joseph Clothier, of Pasadena, Cal., who was attending a medical convention at Phila., recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Bristol Heights.

Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J. was a guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie and Mrs. Viola Brodie, Pond street.

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ner Allan, Edgely, Mrs. Selma Baird Smith's birthday anniversary. and son Benjamin, Phila., spent Sunday at Valley Forge.

son street, are receiving congratu- Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr., Mrs. lations upon the birth of a daughter Robert Schrey, Jr., Mrs. Herbert 4 oz., and has been named Susan Lester Williams.

and son Michael, McKinley street, Quigley, Bath Addition, have been were Sunday guests of Mr. Hughes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ejdys and sons "Ronnie" and Raymond, of Stroudsburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ejdys mother, Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Bath road. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witowski, Ridley Park, were also guests of Mrs. Ostrowski.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Lana Roedts, Newtown; and Mrs. Blanche Cooley, Pottstown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mothersbaugh, Winder Vil-Joann Williams, Bristol lage. The occasion was in observ-

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

. received the following rather sharp letter last Saturday protesting an item I wrote in this column last week.

Dear Mr. Elbertson:

I wish to call to your attention a statement made in your sports column this date (May 12th, 1950) Being an ardent outboard fan and boating enthusiast, I

resent your stating that oil and gasoline are 'very detrimental'

It may interest you to know that the University of Michigan only recently completed an extensive test proving that irregardless of what size lakes outboards and small cruisers are used, fish life and fish spawn is not in the least bit bothered and tests have proven that the oil and gasoline has no apparent effect on fishing. This article has appeared in at least two of the latest boating and outboard periodicals.

I think a correction is in order.

(Signed) George A. Hussey, 3rd. 503 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa."

Well sir, Mr. Hussey, that was quite a cordial letter, and I feel

should make a few observations.

First of all, if you remember the facts of articles you read as accurately as you remember the correct spelling of my name (with my column in front of you), your powers of observation could stand sharp tempt to make it three straight this

And since when does a test or two by someone from Michigan arbitharfly settle such an issue, particularly when the thinking of Pennsylvanians is contrary to said findings?

Chances are the Michigan tests were conducted on a very large body of water, with great depth and a good flow. Our wee, little Silver travels to Wetzel field, Trenton, Lake (approximately 55 acres) has no great depth and a very slow movement of water. And here is where oil and gasoline is very detri-mental to fishlife. If it doesn't kill them it certainly drives them to sections which are more adequate and ideal for taking their precious life-giving oxygen from the water. And remember, too, that the Pennsylvania Fish Commission owns Silver Lake for the recreation of the fishing fraternity. So we certainly don't want the stocked fish killed or driven from its waters.

Aside from the fish angle, here are a couple of laws which make it pretty difficult for anyone who respects the rights and privileges of others to operate motorboats on Silver Lake:

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within one hundred (100) feet of shore, or within one hundred (100) feet of a buoyed fishing ground, anchored fishing boat or pleasure craft, channel or bathing beach is unlawful." Those two laws make it rather difficult to operate a motorboat

legally in Silver Lake. If you have been operating an outboard motorboat in Silver Lake, Mr .Hussey, may I suggest you try the Delaware River?

naturally want guns. The number of small-bore rifles and air guns in the hands of carefree Pennsylvania youths has increased tremendously in recent years. That poses a problem because, unfortunately, in most cases safe gun handling has not been taught these boy gun-owners. The dangerousness of the present-day high velocity air rifle should not be underrated. Not only small creatures are killed and panes of glass broken through the use of it. Painful injuries to humans are Responsibility rests with the parents . . . normal American boys

loss of eyesight—are often attributable to the reckless shooting of BB pellets.

Packages in which .22 caliber bullets are sold bear the warning "Dangerous up to one mile." This alone indicates that the small-bore rifle certainly should not be considered in the toy classification. Newspaper articles bear this out all too frequently. They tell of bullets striking persons in towns, of bullets ricocheting off water into homes or of injury or deauth caused by a rifle in the hands of a child who aimed a gun at a playmate and pulled the trigger "just in fun." Many birds and animals, too, die at the hands of young "Dead-eye Dicks" who must have live

targets to prove their prowess. With the coming of warm weather, youngsters take to the openoften carrying a .22 rifle or a BB gun. Frequently, untrained lads fire their guns in town or close to human habitation, too. When persons are injured through their irresponsible acts, boys who did the shooting are commonly called "juventle delinquents." It has been well said that in this connection any delinquency should really be charged to "problem parents" who shirked their responsibilities. Many parents apparently he shouldn't." (Since when have normal youngsters become such

cherubs?) Many persons believe that grown boys should have a .22 rifle or an air gun in order to learn the proper use and the danger aspects that accompany the firing of a weapon. They have a good argument. It should be recognized, however, that the responsibility for the proper training and the restricting of juvenile gun toters rests originally and finally with their parents.

APPROVE ROSTERS SOFTBALL CIRCUIT

Softball League have approved the Ads! players' rosters of the following

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Managers interested in Bristol jured her knee, is sufficiently re-Youth Baseball League met in the covered to appear with her dancing Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill partner, "Freddie" Knecht, on the street, last night and discussed children's hour program next Sun-

DISCUSS PLANS

plans for this season. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, the managers will commence the job of reviewing the rules and regulations of the circuit. Time set for the meetings is 8.30 o'clock.

Managers present and the teams they will represent were: Herman Steubing, Newportville; Harry Mc-Guckin, Croydon; Stan Lelinski, Harriman A. C.; Joseph Binkley, Terrace. Wesley Williamson, who managed Bristol Township last season, was present and will definitely have a team in the circuit but has not decided under what name his team will play.

The St. Ann's A. A. team, of the vening when it meets the Trenton Warriors on Hetzel field, Trenton. at six o'clock.

Manager "Spike" Scordia's team Sunday afternoon to play the Mi-

The Voltz - Texaco - Flannery's game, of the Tri-County League. was called off due to rain last evening. The tilt will be re-scheduled for later in the season.

Sunday afternoon, the Voltz-men will meet the Willow Grove nine on Memorial field at 2.30 o'clock. Voltz holds a 28-0 win over the Willow Grove team.

GAME CALLED OFF

The Bristol Softball League game between Fifth Ward and Jefferson. scheduled for last evening, was called off due to rain. The game will be replayed at a later date.

No league tilt is scheduled for

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